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SOCIALISTS GETTING BUSY.

While I feel just a little bit like enssin', yet it is encouraging to know that the Socialist of the county are waking up. The reason I fell like cussin' is because the different groups have got all "balled up" and have sent the result to me circulation department was boom ing during February, and it seemed as if we were going to at least equal the record of a year ago until the bad weather set in. That cut us a dozen short. I reckon the hustlers got laid up with the grip. We got 116 against 128 for the month a year ago. The following paid since last report:

Kelso—F. J. Heuring. J. H. Rein agle. Adam Helsserer.

With us. Come on; trade horses and get your fortune told.

There is talk of a telephone line from Benton via Cross Plains to Unity. We need it.

Mr. Mangoki has sold out and will move to Malden soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding vistled Blodgett Friday.

Miss Laura Miller spent Sunday at her home.

FROM NEW HAMBURG. up" and have sent the result to me for publication.

Morley local sends in notice that it held a meeting last week and ordered a delegated meeting from all over the county to meet at Morley. Butler. Saturday, March 26, to decide whether a speaker and organizer Spann. should be employed from now until Vinyard. November-each local to send representatives with credentials.

The matter was submitted to county Secretary Jacob and he writes me that he is opposed to the

County Chairmam Adams sends ter. in a notice asking that all locals be represented at the regular quarterly meeting at Morley. Saturday,

Now, you fix it.

VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE. The farmers' vegetable garden is the medicine cabinet of the world, and by and thru and well balanced diet of these there is no reason for one's health becoming impaired. Carrots are excellent for gout. Cranberries correct the liver. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys. Water cross is an excellent blood purifier. Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil. Parsnips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla. Celery constitutes as sarsaparilla. Celery constitutes as sarsaparilla. Celery constitutes as sarsaparilla. Celery constitutes as sarsaparilla. tues as sarsaparilla. Celery conpast six weeks he has been trying lost in Kelso one night last week. off rheumatism, and is at the same time a nerve tonic. Bana-Last week a ple. Lettuce has a soothing ef-fect on the nerves and is excel-In fact, it has become so "raw" lent for sufferers from insomnia. Spinach has great aperient qualities, and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation. The juice of a lemon is excellent for sore throat but should not be swallowed but used as a

FIRST THINGS IN AMERICA. Anthracite coal came into use about 1820, when 365 tons were sent to the market. In 1828 Boston received its first ton of coal. The first tri-weekly mail between Philadelphia and New York was in 1754. Two years lat row's money was still tied up in er the first stage started in the the bank by the officer who retween the two cities.

tablished at Philadelphia by act for \$10 by a lawyer, but seems of congress April 2, 1792. It was no nearer his money. How an ofunder the personal supervision ficer can put in a claim for an Mrs. Whaling. of the director of the mint, until attorney for \$20 for legal advice

ing factory was set up at Cohoes, have been as well for Uncle Jim New York, in 1832. The machine if he had let the first crowd have for knitting was the invention of his money. Lee, an Englishman, who took out a patent in 1589. The Lee Pleasant, Mo. came up Saturday Engineer Phell machine was introduced in the returning Sunday. Charley aptal at St. Louis. Colonies during the Revolution, pears in good health and seems tal at St. Louis. but a sharp Yankee improved on satisfied with his new home. He it, and set up the first factory says Mr. and Mrs. John Amos are list this week. at Cohoes.

The Dutch housewives of old Wilson and Pete Withrow, his urday. New York, ever noted for their neighbors, devour their Kicker housekeeping qualities, created weekly with great relish. the agitation which resulted in lic street cleaner in New York, this Week. But there was no A Mr. Lenz, of Morehouse, moved

OTHER FISH IN THE SEA.

tle Mary, two of her pupils.

wouldn't be promoted.

You must study harder," she the meeting. told him, "or else you won't pass. How would you like to stay back new paper just started at Illmo in this class another year and by W. B. Finch, brother to the have little Mary go ahead of chairman of the Republican

'Aw," said little Tommy. guess ther'll be other little Ma-

rys."-Tit Bits.

WARNING TO THE DEAN. an English cathdral, and the dean ful spell of weather. a very pompous clergyman, came Henry Grant, the court house in to see how the workmen were janitor, waded the slush and a very pompous clergyman, came the man should have lifted his Crowder school, was here Satcap respectfully, said:

Do you know sir, that I am the dean of this cathedral?" man. "Pretty good job, too, I telephone line from Cross Plains should think. Take care you to Benton. don't lose it."—Tit-Bits.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE. Her Mother-I should rather you would not go sailing with down last week to be at home that young man, Clara; I don't while tussling with the grip. believe he knows a thing about

Clara-Oh, but he does, mama! He showed me a letter from a lew York firm he used to work near Sikeston, were here Monfor and they speak very highly day.

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SHORT THIS MONTH. Everything about the Kicker We have some Gypsie campers circulation department was boom with us. Come on; trade horses

agle. Adam Heisserer.

Benton—J. P. Norrit, Joel Hopper, Joe Akley, W. W. Hooker, A. L. Daniel, Louis Legrand, James Morrow, J. Pilliard, M. C. Morrow

Morley-Mrs. S. Frobase, Silas Vanduser-Joe Utnage, W. M.

Sikeston-Arthur Twitty, J. T. Commerce-Geo.

Blodgett-W. J. Coleman. T. H. Robinson, Jake B. Smith. Fornfelt-G. W. Hahn, Adolph Kreiger

New Hamburg-M. J. Glastet-Oran-Wm. Howle, Leo Schott Diehlstadt-J. L. Gentry. Chaffee-Emil Schott.

John Amos, Pt. Pleasant: J. A. March 5 to elect new officers and set a time for nominating a county Treinen, St. Louis; W. G. Mackley Poplar Bluff; W. H. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold Poplar Bluff: W. H. Woodruff, Holland: Fred Bandy, Mounds. Illinois; Levi Painter, Muldrow Okla.: J. A. Williams, Woodville Ky.; Jos. Speeht. Nordoff, Calif. Du Fullenwider, Denver, Colo.; J A. Jauch, Mariana, Ark.

BRING ON ANOTHER HOSS. Uncle Jim Allen, who for the past five months has been turning the crank on the Court House tains sulphur and helps to ward to let go, but no one seemed to

Last week a Mr. Rucker, of as the Swan place. nas are beneficial to sufferers Arkansas was induced to take Mr. Hurley moved from the from chest complaints. Onlors are beneficial in case of colds, and they help to quiet the nerves and changed. The organ is so converting a loop. Best part is far. produce sleep. Beet-root is fat- structed that it only plays but taurant Monday. Wurst. tening and is good for people who one "tune"-no matter who turns want to put on flesh. Tomatoes the crank, nor whether it is back home again, are good for torpid liver, but turned fast or slow. Our peoshould be avoided by gouty people have heard it from infancy Subscribe for the

that they jeer at it. Tuesday Jerry Minter met the Kicker on the street with. "Say, did you see the new boost the organ is giving itself?"

"No: I haven't seen it." "Yes, they sent me a sample copy and told about their subscribers. Why, h-l'-and Jerry took on one of those serious looks-"purty near all the stock-

holders are subscribers. At last reports Uncle Jim Mornow in jail. Uncle Jim went to The United States mint was es. the Cape and got "touched" there prosecuting attorney is here for Louis. The first United States stock- that purpose. Perhaps it would

The Kicker recieved quite an inthe appointment of the first pub- teresting news letter from Kelso one of Mrs. Mary Felden's houses. He was Lorens Van name signed, and the Kicker does into the Alberts house. Der Speigle, a baker. His daughter married Rip Van Dam, who afterward became governor of that the person sending them in merchant and postmaster, as less at his grand-father's—Jasper Essner Bro. will move to Chaffee Grant's.

Speaking of the condition of the A teacher in one of our ele-day. "Mike Bollinger left Oran at mentary schools had noticed a soon yesterday with a load of striking platonic friendship that corn for Wend. Scherer, and at existed between Tommy and lit- sun-down he had gotten as far as John Uhrhans." But we'll have Tommy was a bright enough good roads when the wind blows.

youngster, but he wasn't dis-posed to prosecute his studies was here Tuesday and reported with much energy, and his teach- that the Socialists would organer saw that unless he stirred him- ize at Commerce Saturday afterself before the end of the year he noon at 2 o'clock, at the city hall Rev. C. M. Weaver will address

The Twin City Republican is a committee. county Another "long felt want" supplied.

Mrs. J. S. Freeling was confined to her bed several days this week with la grippe. Nearly every body in town has had more Repairs were taking place at or less of it. It has been an aw-

getting on. One of the men, a snow until he is confined to his carpenter, took no notice of him. bed threatened with pneumonia. Crowder school, was here Sat-urday. His school will close

next week. Tom Snowden was here Satur-"Are you really?" said the work day soliciting subscriptions for a

Andy Robert was called to the bed-aide of his wife in St. Louis, and while there took sick himself. Clarence Hutson, of Cape, came

Leo Scott, of Oran, was in attendance at probate court Mon-

FROM CROSS PLAINS.

Wednesday of last week Joe Pfefferkorn was seen making for the woods with an arm full of old hatchets. Asked what it all meant to hide them. A little George Washington stopped at my house yesterday and I don't want all of my cherry trees killed." Friday the larger boys thank-

ed their teacher and quit work to begin the spring work. The Everybody et teacher made them a short talk get the pies. and asked them to return during the bad weather next winter.
The Misses Mary Reichert, Nora
Lux and Ollie Diebold put in a
pleasant day quilting at Mrs. Joe

It is said that Mr. Winters has sold his restaurant to Louis Reichert and will move to Oran. John Bertine, of Oran, sold his passed thru here Friday.

FROM KELSO. Mrs. Charles Welter of Ancell, returned from St. Louis Tuesday. where she had been for medical treatment. She is getting on nicely and thanks her friends for the interest taken in her.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Lux and daughters were John Seyer is tearing down the old building on his place known

Mrs. Josephine Glastetter i Grandma Glastetter is sick.

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FROM CHAFFEE. Mrs. J. V. Bandy left Sunday for Columbus. Ky., where she was called to be at the bedside of her sister, who is very ill. Mr. Bandy is a bachelor now as his daughter. Miss Maggie, is in Mounds, Ill.

visiting relatives. Miss Grace Reeves and Lucile Mrs. D. J. Callow died Friday. DeVol have joined the choir at St. Anthony's church. They are now the guests of her parents. getting ready for Easter.

Miss Loretta Wylie returned teachers fund. home Monday. She has been in St. Louis buying her spring millinery. Mrs. Walter Remely and two colonies began to carry mail be- covered it from the two who are daughters left Sunday for a ahort parts. Measels and grip are very

visit in Kentucky. Mr. Selener, the fur dealer of Cairo, Ill., is visiting his daughter,

Miss Nona Heeb returned home the passage of the coinage act |-if it is true-is a new one. The Monday, after a week's visit in St.

Harry Sweany and Earl Armsbee were in Cape Girardeau Sunday. J. Mantell and J. Winer were in

Dr. R. W. Finley is on the sick

also doing well and that Burrel Mrs. Cartis was at the Cape Sat-

FROM ROCKVIEW. Green moved to Chaffee and John Crumback moved into

Mrs. Wm. Essner visited her parents at Kelso Saturday, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hall are sick Lum Jones was at Gordonville He was the father of nine children.

Saturday. Frank Felden says he is going to his farm in Texas next falli. Mrs. John Roach returned from her Allenville visit Sunday.

FROM LONE ROCK. Several of our young people attended the birthday social at John Morrie's Sunday. Alfred Pobst, who has been at-

tending school at the Cape, came home Saturday. Frank Mier and Family of Randles are visiting in the neighbor-

hood. Charley Jupp, the picture man. is home awaiting better weather Mrs. Susie Murphy returned to her home in Dongola Friday. Mrs.Wm. Bain of Chaffee visited

er mother here last week. Ab. Rush spent Saturday Sunday with Wm. Howell. Lloyd and Harold Ferguson vere at Oran Saturday. Mrs. Amrhein's sale

attended Saturday Wm. Proctor and wife were vistors here Sunday. Jeff. Slinkard has purchased a Lee Dennis is sick.

FROM RANDLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grojean, of Munro in Brown Alumni Monthly DeRay, visited the family of Aug. When, "last commencement time, Halter last week. Mrs Grojean I told my friends that I proposed boasts of 25 young chickens and to sail from New York for Argenmore hens setting. At a hearing here Saturday
Dell Hawkins, of Blodgett, was declared insanc.

J. T. Vinyard and Mr. Sites. of

Miss Emma Bollinger of Chaffee graphical knowledge acquired in "We was home on a visit last week. Mrs. Joe Maschino is well pleas-

ed with Perkins. Mrs. Louis Gangle is sick. Subscribe for the only Kicker.

FROM MACEDONIA. FROM MORLEY. Henry Clay moved his livery out

were at Benton Wednesday.

FROM BUGG RIDGE.

A pie supper and "tacky party" will be given at the school hous

The Misses Leah and Lizzie Wy-

lie of Sikeston visited their sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Bugg, wh

spent the winter in Florida, will

Sunday school was organized at

the Bugg Ridge church. Preaching

Geo. Layton and T. M. Bugg o

Vanduser visited at T. L. Bugg's

Mrs. C. C. Brycans visited at Morley Monday.

FROM HOOE DISTRICT

Our Socialists will meet Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snider visi-

Harris McMullin went to Neeley-

L. K. McClanahan was at Ben-

FROM VANDUSER.

week and all had a good time.

husband at Sikeston last week.

Mrs. W. L. Hobson visited her

FROM CROWDER.

prevalent. F. Hulen's family,

Mrs. Jess Denbow and A. Q. Mil-

Crafton were matried Sunday.

have returned from Indiana.

Henry Richard and Miss Cora

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmore

FROM HARBISON.

Alex Abney, who has been visit-

Wes Hutchason is visiting Dex-

ing his sister at Bell City, is home.

FROM SAND PRAIRIE.

Sam Pratt has two children with

measles, and Loomis Kluge has

John Swanagon died Tuesday

A daughter was born to Mr. and

FROM ROOTWAD.

Fay Lindley is laid up with the

Our roads are very bad. We

Wm. Lindley was in St. Louis

FROM MOUNT ZION.

Aunt Lona Presson, who's been

Bob Jackson was at Cairo last

North American ideas concern

ing South America are strangely distorted, says Prof. Wilfred H. Munro in Brown Alumni Monthly.

tina about the first of July, all

would like to see our highway en-

mumps. Mumps measels and small

Mrs. Marshall Thacker.

pox are our specialty now.

gineer drive over them.

with a car load of cattle.

reported in Sikeston.

is not to be grinned at.

sick, is better.

week.

ler are among the sick.

mules, trading.

ter this week.

them.

Miss Eva Joyce has measels.

Pauline Bryeans is sick.

out and show your colors.

son's children are sick.

ville Monday.

ton Monday.

ble sickness here.

to Jonesboro, Ark.

ted at Wm. Loyds Sunday.

Miss Florence, Saturday.

be home this week.

Sunday.

Miss Nora Schiwitz surprised her fit to Chaffee. Pink Eaves occupies the stable he vacated. Miss Beulah Keezee, teacher at in to supper. Present were Willie Graysboro, was home over Sunday and Ed Eifert, Tom and Will Haw-L. C. Beggs and John J. Hunter and Mary Sanders.

Mrs. Minnie May of Hoop Spur visited us last week.

Miss Lillie Bynum is visiting at Mr. Grant died Saturday. Subsribe for the only Kicker-the paper that tells it straight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rochell of Edna were visitors last week. Miss Grace Garvey was ont from

Commerce Sunday. FROM REDMAN.

Friday cight, March 11. Prize will be awarded to the tackiest girl and boy. There will be tableaux. Everybody come. Girls, don't for-Henry Sample has sold out and will move into the house vacated by Jim Caraker.

Elmer and Warren Hency have been cutting wood the past week. The addition to Calvin Triplett's house is about completed. Jim Rapp sold a team of mules

for \$400. Jno. Watson talks of going to Ar-

kansas. FROM HICKORY GROVE. Thos. Strayhorn and family visited the family of John Foster Sun-day, and L. L. Knuckles and family visited at T. L. Strayhorn's.

Tommy Dickerson was over this way last week, and George Diamond was at Morley Monday. FROM SALCEDO.

Some of the farmers have begun preparing the land ready for the day night to reorganize. Come spring rush.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward have been Frank Hooe and Silas Hazel have visiting the family of Arthur measels and two of J. S. Thomp-Twitty.

Miss Rosa Warren, of Blackjack Ark., is a visitor among us. Tom Baker is loading out corr for the Scott Co. Milling Co. Ross Henson has moved to Root

wad neighborhood. Miss Maude Ward is clerking in store at Canalou. Dan McBride will begin garden ng right away.

Lester Newton has returned Several others are thought to be taking them. There is considerafrom Gideon. Mumps are about out of this community. Miss R. Edmondson is sick.

Mrs. J. W. Revelle entertained Roads are very muddy. the young folks at the hotel last BOVINE INFORMATION. A teacher was giving a "Lesson Judge Cavanah has sold his proon the Cow." She was trying to perty to S. M. Gibbs and will move mpress on their young minds the various uses of milk. Butter, cheese, etc., had been disposed of and she wanted some bright child to tell how the farmer gave the The infant daughter of Mr. and surplus milk to the pigs. Lead-ing up to this, she aske the ques-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin are

tion: "Now, children, after the farmer has made all the butter and Our school closed Friday. No cheese he needs and uses what milk he wants for his family. what does he do with the milk that remains?" There is much sickness in these

Dead silence follows for a moment, and then one little hand waved frantically. The teacher smiled and said.

Well, Tommy?" "He pours it back into the cow." piped Tommy.

ern threshing machine noisily Jim Darby of Essex visited the in which a native thresher is family of W. A. Darby Sunday, treading out the grain. The and Joe Hutchason and family, of brown skinned tiller of the soil, Engineer Phelps is in the hospi- Baker's Crossing, visited his fa- clad in his flowing robes of white or the favorite dull blue and yellow combination, sitting on the John Wallace of Vanduser was high seat of the crude thresher. here Monday with a nice bunch of which is dragged over the fields by a voke of patient camels or perhaps a camel and a donkey or a couple of buffalo cows, appears to the stranger who see this for the first time like the principal actor in a scene work-ed out by an ingenious mind for stage effect. The native plow of Egypt is simply the forked portion of a tree or two pieces k together and smoothed off-a primitive contrivance which may still be seen in use by Cuban farmlike affair fitted with round crush ers of wood or iron and weighted down from the top. The grain is crushed into the ground and when gathered up it is mixed with lumps of mud, but it is said that

> wasted .-- Leslie's Weekly. REWARD OF THE FAITHFUL The merchant prince had sent for the faithful clerk, who confronted his master tremblingly. "Jenkins," said the merchant prince, "you have been in my employ for twenty-five years."
> "Yes, sir," faltered the faith-

There are 50 cases of small pox ful clerk. "Twenty-five years today, is it "Yes, sir, thank you sir, for remembering it." Rev. J. M. Presson was called to "Tut, tut! You have been an

his little grand daughter who was honor to the house. shot by her little brother Friday. "Thank you again sir." An 11-pound girl was born to "You have proved yourself Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon. Bacon worthy of my confidence."

"Oh. sir!" "You have grown gray in my service. Yes, sir." "Jenkins, as a slight token of my recognition of this fact, I have a present for you. Pray accept this bottle of hair dye!"—

Woman's Home Companion. RATHER WATERY. "You have a new milkman? interrogated the Throop street

lady. "Yes, indeed," responded her tina about the first of July, and neighbor. reled out against the wisdom of neighbor. "What brand of milk does he will be the bot country in mid-

"Well, I call it the 'sky brand." childhood was necessary before they grasped the fact that it name, my dear?" would be midwinter in Buenos "Well, you see, o "And why such an unusual would be midwinter in Buenos "Well, you see, one day it is blue Aires when I reachd that city in the last week of July."

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God's Children-by James All-

The Communist Manifesto-by

sister Caroline Sunday—her 30th birthday—by inviting young folks in to supper. Present were Willie and Ed Eifert, Tom and Will Hawkins, Laura and Rick Robinson and Mary Sanders.

Mrs. Naucy Greer is visiting in Sikeston, and Charley Greer is in St. Louis.

Capital—by Karl Marx. Vols.

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Looking Forward—by Phillip John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages.

St. Louis.

The Communist Manifesto—by

St. Louis.

Mrs. Laura Miller visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch Monday.

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Kicker Book Department, Benton.

Aunt Polly Smith has moved to near Blodgett, and Mr. Barger ployed on such works shall be moved from our community over to Mound.

Mr. Holt and family visited at ed members, and shall take such the home of Wm. Holden Thurs- other measures within its power

The young folks enjoyed singing at Mr. Holt's Sunday night. Will Cevers gave a musical en-tertainment Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Holden were vis ted by Mr. and Mrs. Holt. Mrs. Sneed is visiting her moth-

er, near Big Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Barger were at Sikeston Saturday. Odis Stafford's house caught fire Friday evening.

Mr. Risinger has moved into his new house. Arla Evans has smallpox.

FROM OAK GROVE. Miss Cora Kincade went to Illinois with Mr. Jackb's folks and of timber lands, and the reclamwill make her home with them ation of swamp lands. The land for a time at least. Ed Felty has moved to the place

farm with Pete Whitt, on Busy HARVEST IN EGYPT.

One of the curious sights in the gryptian harvest season is a mode ins. Ed. and Clarence Gravett. Saturday night.

Ridge.

Fred Watts visited his coustins, Ed. and Clarence Gravett. Threshing machine noisily near Blodgett. Saturday night. Egyptian harvest season is a mod near Blodgett. Saturday night.

day. Ed Brewer, of Diehlstadt, was in this vicinity Sunday. Mrs. Mackley spent Monday with Mrs. Maud Dozler.

fine mules Monday. Mrs. Schneider has a young chicks. Blodgett can boast of smallpox

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measures of general education and the conservation of health. The bureau of education to be made a department of public. The seperation of the present bereau of labor from the department of commerce and labor, and the establishment of a demartment of labor.

THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM. Adopted at Chicago, Ill., in 1908.

As measures calculated to strengthing the working class in its fight for the realisation of this ultimate alm and to increase its power of resistances against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves, and our elected officers, to the

following program—

1. The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building of canals, and

The Buckeye and Bements pub-lic schools are closed on account of union wages. The government of small pox.

Delbert McDaniel of Tennessee, is visiting his uncle, Will Watkins.

Raleigh Sexton, of Kentucky.

Shall also loan money to the states and municipalities withcut interest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It.

was the guest of Mrs. Holden labor organizations for the purnose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

2. The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones steamboat lines and all other means of social transportation and communication, and all land 3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organiz-

ed on a national scale, and ic which competition has virtually ceased to exist. 4. The extention of the public domain to include mining, quarries, oil wells, forests and water

power.
5. The scientific referestation. so reforested or reclaimed to be Ed Felty has moved to the place permanently retained as a part vacated by Sam Dozier and will of the public domain. 6. The absolute freedom of the

Wash Davenport was at Diehl- ers by shortening the workda; working in a field adjoining that stadt Saturday night and Sun- in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week. By securing a more effective John Collins bought a span of inspection of workshops and factories.

By forbidding the employment of children under 16 years of age By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor ploymeent, illness, accident, inva

lidism old age and death.
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